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From present indications the next Fourth of July will witness the peaceful operation | in her life when she would have been justiof civil government throughout the entire | fied, to all human judgment, in folding her Philippine archipelago.

Will Mayor Taggart be kind enough to rise and explain how he would establish a sinking fund with a revenue that failed to meet current expenses?

Now that George M. Ray can present no further barrier between himself and the state prison, people will think better of bim If he will take his medicine with a brave demeanor instead of sniveling about physical collapse.

loans to meet emergencies is "the business- attendant at temperance prayer meetings which to manage the affairs of to a participant in the visits of "crusadas Mayor Taggart says, why would it not be a good way to manage

The sheriff of Shelby county seems to regard himself a far greater power than judges, juries and courts, but if he persists In that delusion he may accompany his friend to Michigan City and be retained there a few years.

If Lord Wolseley's caustic criticisms of the British military system were wholly undeserved, as the Ministry claim, it little remarkable that the Boer war should have been followed so soon by the passage of a new army organization bill.

Mayor Taggart gives a very valuable table in connection with his message to the City Council. A similar one should be given every year hereafter. Those who carefully examine the figures, however, cannot find anything in it to commend Mr. Taggart to them for a fourth term.

It is alike an evidence of the unbounded regard of the citizens of Indianapolis for took but 40 per cent. of the all the funeral expenses which the citizens' committee contracted.

The refusal of an honest and courageous judge to entertain a motion for the liberation of George M. Ray on a writ of habeas corpus should end official trifling in the case. If the sheriff of Shelby county refuses longer to do his duty in regard to Ray he should be impeached.

The story of two representatives in ar evening paper, to the effect that the railroad bill distributed to the members was a different one from that which Governor Durbin vetoed, seems to be a bungling attempt of two Democratic members of the House to put themselves right with con-

If this government should make a peremptory demand on Morocco for the payment of old debts and threaten punishment If the demand is not complied with it could not fairly be charged with bullying a weak power. The United States demands its rights of all powers, whether they be

condemned the sending of American troops to Cuba as a phase of imperialism, now complains because they "are finally to be withdrawn at just the time when the outlook in that country seems stormiest." who are determined to find fault.

Those who talk about "the blood-sucking Carnegie," "the Shylock Carnegie," etc., simply advertise their own foolishness Every man is in business for what he can make out of it, and he is not apt to gauge his profits by altruism. It is a good deal If after a successful career he dispenses his profits in such a way as to benefit the

Nothing could be more significant of the mayor shows that the government dur-American methods than the broad plan ing this period has cost \$9,015,818.21. Who which has been announced of a new public knows but that under a real 'nstead of a school system in the Philippines. It is sham business administration the same refundamental and deep-rooted, embodying sults might have been achieved at greatthe basic ideas of the whole American ly less cost? As the mayor's statement free school system, than which there is shows that the aggregate cost of the city nothing in the world better calculated to government during the last eight years develop freedom and individualism.

The Journal has often remarked that electric railroad development was but in its infancy. This view receives confirmation in the incipient scheme of the Johnson brothers to connect Philadelphia with fifty or sixty other cities, large and small, by this means. It is pretty evident that the tiolley is the coming means of intercommunication in thickly populated portions of

Mayor Taggart goes to some trouble to | Coming to details, the financial statement show by items that the expenses of In- shows that the expenses of every departdianapolis in 1900 were only \$288,419.42 more | ment of the city government have inthan they were in 1892. Unfortunately for creased out of proportion to the increase H. Taft. president of the Philippines Com-

By CARRIER-INDIANAPOLIS and SUBURBS. | \$541,909.38. Last year they were \$1,279,022.16 | -an increase during Mayor Taggart's term of \$437,112.78-showing an increase during the Taggart regime of over 51 per cent.

A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN.

make sacrifices for their own, and it was

not the character of her work but her

forceful personality that impressed itself

needed her no longer and orphan grand-

children reached maturity, then began the

career which made her one of the distin-

ment_in the community, and undertook a

gressive, self-confident woman, but was of

domestic tastes and had no experience in

shrinking from publicity. She did what she

could, and that was much. Whatever the

the century may have accomplished in th

ment against the use of intoxicating drinks

more influential than that of Mrs. Wallace

kept in touch with reform movements, and

in fact, with all other public affairs, in

remarkable way. Her youthful interest in

current events, her breadth of view, her

made her conversation, up to her last days

was said of her, as is often said of intel

Hers was a life well rounded, but she will

that her works praise her in the gates.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

spirit of the charter which its framers

put into it than Mr. Taggart has done by

his own acts and those of his appointees.

last eight or nine years and says, "The

spirit of the charter, how much more

been observed. Everybody knows that the

last eight years in the way of public im-

fact is there is every reason to believe that

the city could have been better governed

and all the improvements made that have

been at much less cost If the charter had

been honestly administered in a generously

nonpartisan and business-like spirit. Mr.

Taggart has a veneering of these qualities,

but it is only skin deep.

grasp of great questions and her keen wi

workers as well.

guished women of the country. At the time

Among the recommendations made by The death of Mrs. Zerelda Wallace rethe mayor one is conspicuous for originalimoves one of the most remarkable women ty. He urges a low tax levy and the sup-Indiana has produced. Though born early dementing of an inadequate revenue by in the nineteenth century she was a "new temporary loans when necessary rather woman" in the highest sense of that much than a sufficient revenue to meet the necabused but significant term. She might at essary expenses of the city as they arise Five cents per month for periods less than a any time in her career have sat for the This recommendation seems to be based portrait of Solomon's virtuous woman, who on the idea that an adequate revenue belooked so well to the ways of her house gets extravagance and that to be short of hold that her price was far above rubies, funds conduces to economy. It seems also but Mrs. Wallace excelled that wise man's o embrace the idea that a municipal debt ideal. She fulfilled literally and to the uta municipal blessing. The idea that bortermost measure all the conditions imposed rowing money at interest to meet current expenses is better than having cash on hand is a new departure in finance. Mr. | Galety voted herself hand and brain, without re-Taggart thinks it "the business-like way serve, to her children and to her children's to manage the financial affairs of the city." children. Left a widow early in life, with Most persons will think it a very unstraightened means, this meant for business-like way. An administration that her toil and self-denial for many is tempted to extravagance by baving years. Throughtout this period sh revenues equal to its necessary expendiwas known to a wide circle of tures had better step down and out. The friends as a woman of indomitable energy mayor's recommendation of a low tax levy and much strength of character, and wa and occasional loans is nullified by his apgreatly respected, but her course was not proval of the city controller's recommenso unusual as to arouse especial comment. dation for the establishment of a sink-It is the manner of women to labor and ng fund. How can a sinking fund be es- Puck.

> upon those around her. But when children Some other suggestions in the mayor's | vertise. message more deserving of commendation may be noticed bereafter.

tablished with an inadequate revenue and

the city running in debt from year to

sewers it must be admitted that the peo-

got under the Taggart regime.

ENGLAND AND HER FAMINE SUF-FERERS.

she entered upon a public labor that lasted on St. Patrick's day made statements intwenty years and ended only when physi- tended to show the heartlessness and cal strength failed her. As in her earlier | cruelty of the British government towards days, whatever she found to do she did its lamine sufferers. The cases cited were with her might. She was impressed with Ireland and India. On the memorable Irish the need of promoting a temperance senti- famine of 1846 the speaker said:

When this horrible famine occurred the world was shocked and all peoples, even part in that movement. She was not an agbarbarous Turkey, in a hot rush of sympahy, sent generous contributions to stricken Ireland. But her late Majesty's government did nothing. The English government presiding over or addressing public meet- | did not raise its infamous hand. It took no measure calculated to relieve its wretched ings-it was before the days of women's subjects, wretched and starving because of If an inadequate revenue with temporary | clubs-and her swift evolution from a quiet | the infamous political and agrarian policies

t had pursued toward them. Referring to the recent famine in India

the speaker said: ers" to saloons and later into a temper-Millions have died in India, not from ance speaker was probably as much of a plague, fever or disease, but from sheer surprise to herself as to her friends. ack of food, from the gnawing pangs of hunger. Think of it for a moment. Photo-Doubtless, too, being feminine and retiring, graphs have been displayed all over this the evolution was not accomplished withcountry of the gaunt, starved figures of his Majesty's Indian subjects-figures that cut out much travail of soul. But her force of your heart by their misery, pictures of women and children that beg for your charity out of their silent, sunken eyes; and America, generous America, has gone to her sense of duty overcame the natural their relief. Has the English government done anything? No; it has been too busy n South Africa.

Public speakers who address large auditemperance agitation of the last quarter of ences, whose prejudices and passions are too easily excited, should try and be accuway of law-making, there is no question as rate in their statements. In this case the to its benefit in strengthening the sentispeaker was grossly inaccurate. First as o the famine in Ireland, the implication and in advocating this cause no voice was that it was in any measure due to "the infamous political and agrarian policy" of Energetic, active, hopeful, filled with re-England is without any foundation in fact. ligious zeal, she was, during the twenty It was wholly and entirely due to two sucyears of her public service, not only a logiessive failures of the potato crop. No hiscal, persuasive and effective speaker, but orian and no writer with a regard for facts an inspiration to her associates and cohas ever ascribed it to any other cause. The situation was aggravated by the fact that Forced by the disabilities of age to retirethe population of Ireland had increased out ment during the last few years, she has of all proportion to the means of subsistence, and even the potato crop was wastefully harvested and handled. But when the British government and people did all in their power to relieve it. The first attempt on the part of the government was to afa source of delight to all who knew her. It ford relief by extensive public works in draining, road-making, etc. This, though well intended, was only partially successmind, but in this case, at least, the genuful, and personal relief was resorted to. A ine masculine mind is flattered by compari-

In July, 1847, as many as three millions of ersons were actually receiving separate not be the less deeply mourned that her ! rations. A loan of £8,000,000 (\$40,000,000) was contracted by the government expressly to upply such wants, and every step was ever be said with greater truth that her taken by two successive administrations, children rise up and call her blessed, and Sir Robert Peel's and Lord John Russell's, to alleviate the sufferings of the people. Nor was private benevolence lacking. A British association was formed for the relief of Ireland. A Queen's letter was issued. Subscriptions were received from al-Mayor Taggart does not deserve to have most every quarter of the world. The any message of his treated in a non- Queen's letter alone produced \$857,665. The British association collected \$1,315,000; the partisan spirit, for he has made the city Society of Friends \$215,000, and \$840,000 more government as viciously partisan as the were sent to the Dublin Society of Friends. The Queen gave \$50,000 and \$2,500 more to charter would let him. No mayor could the clothing fund. Prince Albert gave \$2,come nearer eliminating the nonpartisan | 500. The National Club collected \$89,650.

Contemporary accounts state that in March, 1847, no less than 734,000 persons were employed on government works, and a Therefore, when he "points with pride" to little later 3,000.000 rations were distributed the progress the city has made in the daily. That there was great suffering is undoubtedly true; but the charge that the The Springfield Republican, which has charter was the leverage for these great | British government made no effort to re-

works," he challenges contrast of what has been done under a hestile administration of the charter with what might have famine of 1897 in India is equally inaccubeen done under a friendly one. If the city rate. This famine was more extensive and has made great progress with weak and in- | the measures of relief more liberal than in There are none so hard to please as those efficient boards and with every department the other case. By the co-operation of the of the government permeated with parti-British and the British-Indian governments sanism and Taggartism, even to the exlarge sums were expended in public works, tent of ignoring the letter as well as the such as buiding roads, leveling hills, filling might have been accomplished had both tanks, etc. Rations were distributed on a city has made notable progress during the of India reported 3,141,000 receiving relief. provements and has been, on the whole, 000. In June it reached 4,500,000 and later better governed than it was under the old it reached 6,000,000. In addition to large apregime, but the statement submitted by propriations by the Anglo-Indian government the British Parliament ordered a loan of \$50,000,000 to India, part of which was to be held as a famine reserve fund. Personal Herkimer county, State of New York, on relief continued to be extended through 1899, at the close of which year 2,500,000 persons were reported as receiving relief at the hands of the government. During this pe- other personal property of every sort in or riod private contributions from the British is about equal to the cost of the United neople were very large. The lord mayor's place and we have spent many happy days States government during the first eight committee of London alone collected and years of its existence, there is no particusent to India \$2,750,000, and other very large | born to me of my present marriage I give lar ground for pointing with pride. The contributions were made.

how the truth of history is sometimes either willfully or recklessly perverted to bolster an argument or make out a case, faults, but it does not allow its people to perish by famine without trying to aid them any more than the United States gov-

Some one has discovered that Judge W.

of the expenditures in 1892 and 1900, which cost of the department of public health resigner of good offices. He has been city guardian of her estate. And as the death any bond. Second, I give, devise and be- the city display on the day the body lay conflict with it most materially. These increased from \$33,784.38 to \$52,272.73; the solicitor of Cincinnati, judge of the Superior figures show that the expenditures in 1892 cost of the fire force increased from \$129,- Court, solicitor general for the United provision daughter, Mary Harrison McKee, if she generous that money will be returned to were \$852,938.81, and in 1900 \$1,279,022.16-an 281.88 to \$175,869.17; that of the police force States, and circuit judge, resigning each increase of \$426,083.35 instead of \$288,419.42. from \$94,883.70 to \$149,723.21; that of the made to enable the guardian of her then this share shall go to them in equal Now that his Honor has began compari- partment of public works from \$349.744.31 one for president of the Philippines Comsons, let us continue. During the last to \$432,332.06. When it is remembered that mission. He may round out his record year of Mayor Denny the expenditures were | these increases do not include nearly 34 .- | by resigning his present position to be-000,000 paid for street improvements during | come the first civil Governor of the Philipthe last eight years and over \$1,000,000 for | pines, and that in turn to become a justice of the United States Supreme Court, a position for which he is eminently qualified. lars, set apart for my wife by paid over to it or them, the share of such ple have paid roundly for all they have

The Anti-imperialist League of Boston is having trouble in getting attractions for a public meeting it is planning for March 30. Mark Twain has been advertised, but has not promised to attend. President Hadley and Prof. Sumner, of Yale, have both declined and ex-Governor Boutwell is in failing health. But Sixto Lopez, Filipino walking delegate to the united States, has promised to be there with his private secretary, and that ought to make the antis

FROM HITHER AND YON.

A Pleasant Caller.

"What is that dreadful noise in the hall, "Only a gentleman, mum, who come in 'cos he felt he was going to have a fit."

· Pleased by the Compliment.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "See the little girl run," we said to the mountaineer. "She fairly darts in and out." "Yes," said the honest fellow, his face glowing with paternal pride, "she's my darter,"

An Editorial View.

Assistant-Here's a man writes to ask how to make farming pay. Editor-Well, I think myself that the only trouble with the farmers is that they don't ad-

His Status.

He-Look here, my dear. I cannot afford to entertain on such a scale as you have indulged in of late. She-John, I really believe you are just the

kind of a man who would be perfectly happy if

Mrs. Newbride-I didn't see you at my wed-

Not a Good Liar.

Mr. Stingee (who saved the price of a gift)-Why, I didn't get any invitation.

HARRISON WILL

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) grandchildren, Mary Lodge McKee, Mardollars, in addition to other gifts herein mentioned

"Item 6. I give, devise and bequeath to my sisters, Sarah H. Devin and Anna H. Morris, and to my sister-in-law, Elizabeth Scott Parker, each the sum of five hundred "Item 7. I give and bequeath to my sis-

executor, each year during her natural life, in quarterly payments. Item 8. I give and bequeath to my nephew and namesake, Benjamin Harrison,

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

"Item 9. I give and bequeath to the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum the sum of five Children's Hospital located on the old Gresham Homestead on North Capitol avenue, the sum of five hundred dollars, and to the Summer Mission of Sick Children of which I have been president, the sum one hundred dollars. "Item 10. I give and bequeath to my

faithful secretary, E. Frank Tibbott, the "Item 11. I have already delivered to my children Russell B. Harrison and Mary Scott Harrison, the jewelry and many other things that belonged to their mother, and now have packed and ready for delivery to them most of the other things that belonged to their mother; these and any remaining china, vases or pictures painted by extent of the suffering became known the their mother and all vases, pictures, brica-brac, lamps and any articles of furniture or ornaments that were presented to her and that may be in the house at my death I give to said Russell and Mary, to be equally divided between them. This gift is not to be taken to include articles of furniture purchased by their mother for the

house and paid for by me.

"Item 12. Confirming to my wife Mary Lord Harrison all of the gifts she had received I hereby give and bequeath to her absolutely all the silverware, plate, cutlery, pictures, vases, bric-a-brac, lamps, furniture, china, table linen, piano and all other house furnishings and appurtenances and all books that were purchased and brought into use within six months before | Daily shotgun and the rifle shall be treated our marriage, and all that have been or as part of the outfit of my Adirondack may be purchased by me or by her since | camp that time; also the case of silverware purhased by me before of Harris & Shaefer, of Washington, D. C. I also give and bequeath to my said wife for and during her natural life all the residue of the furniture. house furnishing, pictures, bric-a-brac, books and all other articles of household use or ornament that were owned by me at a period earlier than said six months, and that may be in my house at my death except such articles as are disposed of by Item eleven, or by other special provisions of this will. I also give to my said wife | of this will, except the papers, memoranda absolutely all horses, vehicles, harness, robes and stable furnishings that I may be possessed of at my death,

'Item 13. As to so much of the personal property mentioned in the next preceding item as is given to my wife for life only I direct that at her death the same shall be | Holliday and Rev. M. L. Haines, in trust. equally divided between my surviving children and the issue of any that may have died-such issue taking the parents share. My wife shall not be required to file any inventory of this property, nor to give any bond for its safe keeping, nor be liable for The speaker's statement regarding the any loss or injury happening to the same.

THE HOMESTEAD. "Item 14. I give, devise and bequeath also to my wife Mary Lord Harrison, for and during the whole term of her natural life, my homestead on North Delaware street in the City of Indianapolis, being now street number 1214, and consisting of two lots of ground as I now remember twenty-four and up ravines, making public parks, canals, twenty-five of Martindale's addition, with the brick dwelling house, stable and all other improvements thereon. And I direct vast scale. About March I, 1897, the viceroy | that all taxes, general and special, that may accrue or be assessed against said hometend and all repairs that may be necessary In the middle of May the number was 3,608,- | to keep the house and premises in good order shall be paid and made out of the residpary estate by my executor, and also the cost of keeping said property insured.

"Item 15. I further give, devise and bequeath to my said wife, Mary Lord Harrison, and to her heirs and assigns forever in fee simple the six lots purchased by ne of Dr. Seward Webb, and situated in the Foulton chain of lakes, at the junction of First and Second lakes of said chain being my summer home, called Berkeley Lodge, together with all the improvements thereon, all the furniture, fixtures and used with said lodge, including boats. My lows: Said estate shall be divided into as wife had helped me to create this little

and bequeath to such child the sum of ten thousand dollars. If a boy shall be sell B. Harrison, in trust for his children, or country." A mere statement of these facts shows born to me he shall bear my name, and Marthena Harrison and William Henry my sword and sash shall be given to him nstead of to my son Russell. "Item 17. All debts of every nature owing to me by my son Russell are hereby remitted and my executor is directed to

cancel any evidence of in lebtedness he may and among my papers. IN EVENT OF WIFE'S DEATH. "Item 18. In the event of the death of my wife before me or before our little daughter Elizabeth shall attain her ma-

majority-that the sum so set apart shall | dren die before becoming entitled to receive be invested and of the proceeds two thou- the principal of said trust fund, then said guardian of the person of my said daughter Elizabeth until she atains her majority. | beneficiaries thereof in the proportions and made for said Elizabeth

"Item 19. I have had it in mind to make autographs, badges, medals and other such things belonging to me that might have a public interest and to present it to a historical society where it might be kept safely and together-instead of dividing them between my wife and children-but no suitable place or organization being now available here I make the following dissold by my executor, but all that are not specifically given to particular persons by the issue of any that may have died-the share.

DISPOSITION OF PORTRAITS. "(a) I give and bequeath to my wife, portrait of me by Farris, and all other portraits and photogaphs of me that may be about the house; my library table and Item 12 of this will. If she shall elect to the ink stands and other things I have used with it; my cuff buttons-(except the pair given to Elizabeth and the pair given to my brother John)-my shirt studs and under this will to our daughter Elizabeth all other personal trinkets not otherwise if she had survived me and no other child disposed of; the watch seal given to me by my mother (the portrait of her aunt contained in it she shall have reset and give it to Mary Lodge McKee); my Grand Army cane that I have used so long to be kept for Elizabeth, and all other canes belonging to me to keep or bestow upon my friends as she shall choose; the gold menu card of the banquet given to me by the citi-zens of San Francisco; the Utah silver salver; the medal presented to me by the effect and be executed as if no renuncia-New Jersey Historical Society; I also give tion had been made. papers, memoranda, manuscripts, scrapbooks, and all prints or printed or written matter of every kind relating to my private or public life or to the lives of my ancestors, and all my correspondence and in paragraph (f) of Item 19, and 'Item to' papers of every kind. (b) I give to my son, Russell B. Har-

rison, the portrait of his mother by Farris; one of the engravings of William Henry Harrison, with the small picture of North Bend at the bottom; the gold medal voted rison in commemoration of the battle of the Thames; the parchment gertificate of the election of my grandfather to the presidency; my sword and sash (unless a son should be born to me of my present marriage, in which case it shall go to him); the gold badge with Washington on one side and Harrison and Morton on the other; the invitation on gold plate of the Society of California Pioneers; the gold card presenting the freedom of the city of San Francisco, the invitation to lunch at the Lawyers' Club, New York, inthena Harrison and William Henry Harri- closed in silver envelope; the silver log son, each the sum of twenty-five hundred cabin given to me in Baltimore, and the silver card given to me in commemoration of the Mineral Palace at Pueblo, Coi. "(c) I give to my daughter, Mary Harrison McKee, the small portrait of her mother, painted in Vienna, and the small pencil sketch by Farris, of Philadelphia the portrait of my grandfather Harrison, following provisions, to-wit: painted by Lyon, of Louisville, which is ter, Bettie H. Eaton, an annuity of six | now hanging in my library, but was forhundred dollars, to be paid to her by my | merly in the front hall; the medal presented by Brazil; the gold card of invitation to the reception of the Union League of San Francisco; the medal presented by the city of Sacramento; the address of jr., son of my brother John, the sum of five | the Civil Industrial and Commercial Bodies of New York, with the silver case inclosing it; the silver plate or card from the citizens of San Jose, and the silver card of invitation to the inspection and drill of the First California Light Battery.

TRINKETS FOR ELIZABETH. "(d) I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Harrison, my long gold watch chain, my silver toilet set, all of my souvenir spoons, the miniature of her mother, the portraits of my grandfather Harrison and of my grandmother Harrison, the former by Beard (I have marked it great-grandfather, Benjamin Harrison, the large picture of North Bend, the small portrait of me on wood, my cuff buttons of silver (or platinum) and gold bands, the Columbian gold medal presented by Spain, my Grand Army and Society of the Cin-cinnati badges, the gold medal commemorative of the first inauguration of President Washington, the Bennington medal. presented in connection with the dedication of the monument there; the card of greeting from Monterey, Cal.; the silver plate presenting the freedom of Glenwood Springs, Col.; the card or plate of invitation of the Union League, of Los Angeles, Cal.; the silver statue of Riggin, of the United States ship Baltimore; the case of small badges and medals that hangs in my library, and the horn chair in my library, made for me by a friend in Texas. "(e) I give to my grandson, Benjamin Harrison McKee, my watch and chain, with the trinkets attached, (if he shall die before me they shall go to my daughter Elizabeth), also my Lefever snotgun-the

"(f) I give to my brother Carter my Loyal Legion badge an lected by my wife, and to my brother John my gold sleeve buttons, marked 'H.,' and a cane, to be selected by my wife. "Item 20. If my son Russell or my daughter Mary should die before me the articles given to them respectively by Items 11 and 19 of this will, shall go to their respective children in equal shares. Should my wife die before me all of the things given to her absolutely by Items 12 and 19, and manuscripts relating to my public life and any addresses or lectures prepared by me, shall go to become the absolute property of my daughter Elizabeth. The papers described in the foregoing exception shall, in such case, go to my friends John H. to determine, after consultation with Hon. W. H. H. Miller and other friends what, if any, public use shall be made of them, and afterwards to select some historical society to whose care they may be committed. In case my daughter Elizabeth should die before me and no other child of my present marriage should survive me, all of the things given to said Elizabeth by Item 19 of this will shall go to and be the absolute property of my wife, Mary Lord Harrison, except the portraits of my grandfather, grandmother and greatgrandfather and the picture of North Bend. These shall go-the portraits of my grandfather and great-grandfather, to my grandson, Benjamin Harrison McKee-the portrait of my grandmother to Mary Lodge McKee and the picture of North Bend to my grandson, William Henry Harrison, Should, however, another child be born to me then all of the things given in said item to Elizabeth shall go to such child. And I do further will and direct that if

written therein in place of the name of IN LIEU OF ALL RIGHTS. "Item 21. The provisions made in this will for my wife, Mary Lord Harrison, are in lieu of all her interest and rights at law

"Item 22. All the rest and residue of my

in my estate as my widow.

said Elizabeth shall die before me and an-

other child of my present marriage shall

survive me that all of the provisions of

Item 18 of this will shall be taken to apply

to such child precisely as if its name were

estate I give, devise and bequeath as folmany equal shares as I shall leave children surviving me, and one additional share for the issue of any child that may have died "Item 16. If another child should be I give, devise and bequeath to my son Rus-Harrison, and any other child or children that may hereafter be born to him, to be applied and used for the support and education of such children or the survivor or survivors of them. Such portion of each child's share as may not have been before ing of age of such child, or its marriage, be paid over to it, and in the event of the death of any of my said grandchildren before its share is distributed to it, such der the same trust and conditions. If said beth Scott Parker, shall be the guardian of has executed this trust or shall resign, his of discipline. the person of my said daughter and the this statement he has presented the totals of population. Thus from 1823 to 1900 the mission, holds the championship as the Union Trust Company, of Indiananol's the shall neither of them be required to give zens in charge of the arrangements for in the mire.

for my wife would lapse I deem it right shall survive me; should she die before me, that a special additional provision should leaving a child or children who survive me, neighborhood of \$800. person to give her a suitable home. In the parts, but shall be paid over to and held by event then of the death of my wife before | the Union Trust Company of Indianapolis me or before our daughter Elizabeth has as trustee for them; the income shall from attained her majority I direct that a sum | time to time be paid to their legal guardian sufficient to produce an assured net an- or guardians, and as each shall arrive at Lual income of two thousand dollars shall | majority or shall marry the principal sum be retained by the said Union Trust Com- | due to each shall be paid to him or her by pany out of my general estate, or out of the trustee. Should any of said children die Item 1 of this will, if she shall survive me | child shall go to the survivor or survivors and die before our laughter atteins her in equal shares, and should all of said chilsand dollars shall be paid annually to the | fund shall be treated and divided as a part of my residuary estate among the other his provision is in addition to all others | under the conditions mentioned as to each. Third, I give, devise and bequeath absoutely and in fee simple to my daughter, a collection of the papers, manuscripts, | Elizabeth Harrison, one full equal share of this, my residuary estate.

AN EXTRA PROVISION. "Fourth. If another child or other children should be born to me of my present marriage and should survive me, each such child shall take and have one full equal position of the more important of these share of this my residuary estate, which articles. None of them shall be taken or is hereby devised and bequeathed to them in addition to all other provisions made this will shall remain in the custody and | for them in this will. The residuary deuse of my wife during her natural life as a vises and bequests are all to be taken part of the household effects and at her as in addition to any specific legacy or death shall be divided share and share bequests. In case no child of my present alike between my surviving children and marriage shall survive me, then my wife, Mary Lord Harrison, is hereby given the issue of any child taking the parent's option, to be exercised within one year after my death, to renounce and surrender by suitable deeds or other writings delivered to my executor the provision made for her in Item 1 of this will, of a trust Mary Lord Harrison, absolutely, the crayon | fund of one hundred thousand dollars, and | family named Mallory at Fall creek and the life estate in my homestead given to Thirteenth street and had been under estate in certain furniture given to her by and shall surrender these provisions, then I hereby give, devise and bequeath to her in lieu thereof that one full share of this, my residuary estate, that would have gone of my present marriage had so survived me-that is, the total number of shares provided in this item shall be increased, in the case provided for here by 1, and that share shall go to my said wife. The surrender and renunciation above provided for, if given, shall not in any way affect or abate any other provisions or legacies made or given to my wife by this will. but they and each of them shall have full

> "The word 'unavoidable' in Item 1 of interlined by me before signing, viz.: the on account of a death in his family. words 'or may be' in Item 12, 'me' in paragraph (d) of Item 19; 'brother Carter my' "Item 23. I hereby nominate and ap-

point The Union Trust Company of Indianapolis, Ind., to be the executor of this, my last will and testament. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set by Congress to General William H. Har- my hand and seal at Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana, this twentieth day of April, A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-

> nine (1899). "BENJAMIN HARRISON." "The foregoing will was signed, sealed and acknowledged by the said Benjamin Harrison in our presence and was declared by him to be his last will and testament, ago it has contributed \$100 each year to and at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other we now subscribe our rames hereto as witnesses, this twentieth day of April A. O., 1809.

W. H. H MILLER, (Scal.) HARRY J. MILLIGAN, (Seal.) HOWARD CALE. (Seal.) A CODICIL.

"I, Benjamin Harrison, do make, ordain and publish as a part of my foregoing last will and testament by way of codicil the

of the foregoing will and of the further realized from safe investments is so small and of my desire that my wife may be better able to maintain a suitable household for herself and our little daughter, I do hereby will and direct that the trust fund set apart by Item 1 of my foregoing will shall be increased from one hundred thousand dollars to the sum of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. "Second-On re-reading Item 14 of my

foregoing will I have thought it well to declare for greater clearness that my executor shall continue to pay out of the general funds of my estate all taxes and assessments and the cost of all repairs and insurance upon and for my said homestead during the whole period of the life tenancy of my wife therein.

"Third-If I should die before making a ubscription to the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis I give and bequeath to the trustees of said church the sum of one thousand dollars, to be used for that purpose. If before my death I have made subscription for the surpose named of any amount it shall be taken to cancel this legacy.

"Fourth-No gifts that I have given or may hereafter give during my life shall be a charge against any of the legacies or bequests given by my will save as in the tracting considerable attention. The colpreceeding paragraph mentioned.

"BENJAMIN HARRISON (Seal.) "The foregoing will was signed, sealed and acknowledged by the said Benjamin Harrison in our presence and declared by him to be his will and at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each nesses this thirteenth day of February

"W. H. H. MILLER, (Seal.) "JOHN B. ELAM, (Seal.) "LOU A. ROBERTSON. (Seal.)"

University Club Resolutions. The following resolutions have been

"When this board met last, on Feb. 18, 1901, our beloved president, Gen. Benjamin | fascinator on her head. When she left Harrison, was with us. To-day his seat is vacant. Being in the full splendor of intellectual power and moral vigor, and possessed apparently of great physical strength, his robust constitution yielded to a short illness, and on March 13 he passed

"To the general loss of the world we add the personal grief of close friends and associates. "When the University Club was organized he became, not an honorary, but an tention to the club's finances, its memberattended meetings of the board with regularity, never missing except for unavoidable necessity. When he came the last time he remarked that he felt ill from a | tion company who speculates in the stock heavy cold, and the day being stormy, he of that company on the strength of inwould not have come except for the fear formation to which all the stockholders that we might not have a quorum. This are as much entitled as himself-since he sense of duty was characteristic of his

conception of life. "He was reared on a farm, and before Indianapolis was but little more than a

"Notwithstanding the plainness of these early beginnings, he recognized the usefulness of this club, composed of men in reasonable honesty would have been the sympathy with university ideals. He felt the importance of social organization in never lived who can convince all Wall our later city life. He was interested in street that he is an honest man. young men, and was concerned that the best of the city and State, chosen by severe selection, should find in this club a good place for association and the formation of opinion "To those who come after us in this club we inscribe upon its records these

words "Benjamin Harrison, the first president of the University Club, was the greatest citizen of his State, the greatest lawyer of his time, the intellectual peer of any man who ever held the presidency of the leaving issue surviving me. One such share | United States, and one of the wirest and most conscientious statesmen of any age

Cost of Mobilizing Troops.

The cost to the State of mobilizing the Indiana National Guard in this city on the day the body of General Harrison lay expended for its benefit shall, on the com- in state at the Capitol will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Governor Durbin, however, feels well satisfied with the expense incurred, as he believes the State should not have done less in honor of share shall go equally to the survivors un- General Harrison. He also feels that the quick mobilization of the troops will be jority I direct that my wife's sister, Eliza- Russell shall die before me, or before he of great benefit to them in the matter

wife, Mary Sanders Harrison, is hereby ap- It was discovered at a meeting of the

of my wife during our child's minority | queath one equal share of this residuary | in state, held at the Statehouse yesterwould deprive the latter of the home I have | estate absolutely and in fee simple to my day, that the contributions had been so the givers. The city display cost in the

Sisters Leave for Their Homes.

General Harrison's sisters, Mrs. Eaton, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Morris, of Minneapolis, left yesterday morning for their Col. Russell B. Harrison is yet here with

the family of W. H. H. Miller, and Mrs.

J. R. McKee, of Saratoga, is with her

Called at City Hall.

father-in-law, R. S. McKee.

City Hall yesterday afternoon to pay his respects to Mayor Taggart, but the later was not in his office.

Colonel Russell B. Harrison called at the

A SMALLPOX VICTIM.

Ed Hill, Colored, Caused Consternation at City Dispensary.

Ed Hill, colored, with a red bandana handkerchief tied about his face and his hat pulled down over his ferchead so that nothing but his eyes showed, walked into the City Dispensary late last night There he found Dr. Brown and Driver Hyde, both of whom, upon his appearance became frightened and started to run. With some difficulty Hill explained to them that he wanted treatment. An examination of his face revealed the fact that he was afflicted with small pox. He was rent to the detention hospital. He lived with a her by Item 14 of this will, and the life | quarantine for two weeks. He was released a few days ago.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Gus Dodd, colored, was arrested yesterday as a fugitive. He is wanted on several charges of burglary at Shelbyville, Ky. The cale of the Applegate property on Washington street to Harry J. Milligan was made through the C. W. Bridges

The State Board of Medical Registration and Examination will hold a meeting at the Statehouse to-day for the purpose of discussing the new medical laws passed

by the Legislature. Charles Denby will lecture before the Irvington Atheneum Club on April 9. He was to have lectured at the club the 13th will was erased and the following words of this month but the date was postponed

> The Knights and Ladies of Honor are organizing a class of 200 for a wholesale initiation at a union meeting of all local lodges to be held April 2. The arrangement committee will meet with Elizabeth Lodge Friday night. Postmaster George F. McGinnis was seventy-five years old yesterday. He came

> the population of Indianapolis was 8,100. Some of the postmaster's friends will give him a reception this evening. The Bowen-Merrill Book Company yesterday sent its customary yearly contribution of \$100 to the firemen's pension fund to Mayor Taggart. Every since the company had the disastrous fire eleven years

to Indianapolis fifty-one years ago when

the firemen's fund. While Anton J. Angrick, of 425 West Morris street, was entering Sacred Heart Church, Monday, to look for the last time upon the body of his mother, a messenger advised him that his wife had died at home, of consumption. The funeral of his wife will be held from the home this

Dr. George E. Parsons, of Milan, who died yesterday morning, was a brother of Dr. J. S. Parsons, of this city. Dr. Parsons was one of the most prominent physicians in southern Indiana, where he practate has been increased since the making | ticed for forty years. The funeral will be held at the Milan residence, at 10 o'clock

A band of gypsies, who had given farmers near Irvington much trouble during the last week, were stopped in the city, yesterday, by the police, and compelled to prove the identity of a child which was thought to have been stolen. The father appeared and showed a picture taken in Russia two years ago, and the band was allowed to proceed When Fred Davis, the programme man

at English's Opera House, returned from Columbus, O., Monday, he caused his wife with him. Mr. Davis was married to Miss Affie B. Swain, of Columbus, Tuesday evening of last week. The newly-wedded pair are at home in their apartments in the Hotel English. The sale of tickets for the Seaton-Thomp

son animal lecture that is to be given in Tomlinson Hall March 27 to the children gives assurance that the hall will be filled. The lecture will be illustrated with stercopticon pictures of animals the lecturer has seen. His book, "Wild Animals I Have Known," is in greater demand than any

book in the public library. The exhibit of Madonnas in the parish house of St. Paul's Church being given this week by the Women's Auxiliary is atlection, consisting of several hundred pic-"In witness hereof I have hereunto set | tures, is owned by Mrs. S. E. Perkins. my hand and seal at Indianapolis, In- The hours of exhibit are from 2 to 5 diana, this thirteenth day of February, A. o'clock each day this week. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Perkins will talk on pic-

Miss Eva Marshall Shonz, national president of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at a mass meeting to be held in Roberts Park Church next Sunday afternoon, and at the Memorial other we now subscribe our names as wit- Presbyterian Church at night. The Rev. wallace G. Proctor will speak in Merigian-street M. E. Church to-night under the auspices of the local society. His sub-

ject is "London." The police have been asked to search for Mrs. Florence Wright, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of 645 Harmon street. She left home Saturday, and since that time no word from her has dopted by the University Club directors: been received by her family. When last seen she wore a long dark coat over a house wrapper and white apron, and a

home she said she was going to the State-

INTEGRITY IN BUSINESS.

Chief Element That Places Men in

Positions of Trust. Harper's Weekly.

house.

Business in the main is carried on by corporations, and they are conducted by active member. He accepted, without hesi- individuals chosen by the shareholders as tation, the presidency of the club at its directors and officers. The individuals, beginning, and received with pleasure his therefore, who are chiefly instrumental in re-election to the office each subsequent | the conduct of the vast volume of transyear. He performed his official duties in actions which constitute business are sethis club with the same conscientious care | lected from the mass. They are delegated which he showed in the more important | over their fellow-stockholders to act for tasks of his great career. He gave at- them. Perhaps it is not generally understood outside the financial center of the ship, its committees and its service. He United States, the Wall-street district, that integrity is the principal qualification upon which this selection is based.

The director or officer of a transportaacquired it on their behalf, and as their representative-is not denounced. shareholders whom he betrays may never he was twenty-one years old he came to know of his perfidy. Men of affairs find it this city for residence. At that time, 1851, out shortly. When he calls at a trust company's or a banker's office he finds it increasingly difficult to get an audience, When his proposition is stated it is politely declined. He discovers eventually that best policy for him, and that the thief

A Matter of Pronunciation.

Philadelphia Record.

A teacher in a down-town school has been endeavoring to teach proper pronunciation to her pupils. Among the words considered was "mamma," which she told them should always be accentuated on the last syllable. The next day in her language lesson she put the following sentence on the board, asking how it should be punctuated: "Oh mamma see my pretty flowers!" Immediately the bad boy in the back of the room raised his hand. "Well, Samuel," said the teacher encouragingly. "Yes wants ter put a comah after mammah," said the youngster, giving the broad "a" with an emphasis which convuised the whole class with

Convincing.

Atchison Globe. A woman never feels perfectly sure of going to heaven till she has once had all her hair drop out.

Utah's Disgrace.

Kansas City Journal. Utah is re-establishing polygamy, The pointed trustee of this trust. Said trustees finance committee, composed of the citi- sow that is washed returns to her wallow